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The Chanticleer

Vol. 37-No. 17

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL. 36265

February 1, 1990



ROTC color guard presents flags during a meeting last Saturday

Airborne meeting held Saturday

By BETH BENNETT
Staff Writer

The ROTC Color Guard cased and planted the colors at 10 a.m. on Saturday for the annual 82nd Airborne Association meeting. Color Guard members are cadets David Crenshaw, Brent Crowder, Craig Dabbs, Joe Ennis and Robert Fulscher.

The event was a meeting of the Vulcan Chapter of the association. The chapter presented its new flag.

The new members introduced

were three JSU ROTC Cadre and one cadet. To be a member one must be Airborne qualified. Lt. Col. William Stone, Maj. Michael Lamb, Sgt. James Hudspeth and Cadet Brad Priest were welcomed into the chapter. Prospective members include cadets Tim Forrest, David Grimes, Mark James and Neal Mulkey.

The JSU ROTC Detachment also had activities alongside the 82nd's meeting.

At 10:30 a.m. Ranger Challenge

demonstrated rappelling and the rope bridge. Ranger Challenge team members participating were cadets Sam Fiol, Forrest, Grimes, James, Mulkey, Brad Priest and Mike Viers. James demonstrated the assembly of weapons.

The president of the Vulcan Chapter, Lt. Col. Gene Woods, spoke, as well as Stone and Lamb. Maj. William Morgan showed an airborne training film.

The colors were uncased about noon.

Student injured last Thursday

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

No charges have been filed in a stabbing incident involving a JSU football player.

Michael D. Allison received minor injuries on the left side of his stomach outside of Brother's Bar last Thursday.

According to Jacksonville police chief Tommy Thompson, Allison left the bar to discuss an

earlier incident with another JSU student Don Martin. It was then that Martin allegedly injured him, Thompson said.

Thompson added that any charges filed in this incident are the responsibility of Allison.

If Allison files charges, Martin will be charged with 2nd degree assault. Allison has three years to file charges.

Little Sibling Day set

By JASON THOMPSON
News Writer

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday some new faces are expected around campus. Brothers and sisters of current students have been invited to attend Little Sibling weekend, a first-time activity at the University sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Credit for the three-day event goes to Arlene Jenkins, SGA vice president, who said she got the idea for a Little Sibling weekend last spring at the National Association for Campus Activities conference.

"During a meeting of schools from the Southern Region," said Jenkins, "we compared successful programs, and the sibling weekend happened to be one that went over well every year at schools at which it was offered."

'... we compared successful programs, and the sibling weekend happened to be one that went over well ...' -Jenkins

Many activities have been planned for the weekend including special screenings of the movie *U2 Rattle and Hum*. The screenings take place at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday night in Montgomery Auditorium. Admission for students is the regular \$1 price, but siblings will be admitted free of charge.

Comedian Peter Sasso, also known as "Dr. Juggle," will perform at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Montgomery Auditorium. Free (See SIBLING, Page 3)

Fort McClellan may close

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

Fort McClellan may not be a Fort much longer. Fort McClellan is a confirmed member of the list of bases that Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has proposed be closed. If congress approves, the base could be entirely closed by 1993.

The Cheney list is only a proposal. Closing a base costs money and must be approved in congress. Closing a base also requires lengthy environmental impact statements which often lead to delays in the closer.

"This 'hit list' is mindless and irresponsible," said Congressman

'This 'hit list' is mindless and irresponsible,' said congressman Glen Browder.

Glen Browder.

The Army has pumped a lot of money into a fort that may soon close. Over the last 10 years the military has spent more than \$70 million into upgrading and building

facilities for the post. These areas include the Chemical Decontamination Facility, new quarters for the McClellan Lodge and the Department of Defense Polygraph Institute.

Last week pentagon sources reported that the closure list in addition to Fort McClellan would include:

The Philadelphia Naval Shipyard; In California: Fort Ord, San Francisco's Treasure Island Naval Station, the Alameda Naval Air Station, the Oakland Navy Station, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Long Beach Naval Shipyard; and Myrtle Beach AFB in south Carolina.

Inside the Chanticleer

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Lukeman speaks to SPJ

By ERIC MACKEY
Staff Writer

Bob Lukeman of ABC News was the guest of the Society of Professional Journalists last Thursday evening in Self Hall. Lukeman is a producer with ABC in the Washington bureau. He has worked with ABC since 1962 and has covered such subjects as the funeral of John F. Kennedy and the Vietnam War. Lukeman served ABC from Saigon during the war.

Lukeman graduated from Southern Methodist University and has spent most of his professional life in broadcasting, both in radio and television.

Lukeman now gathers news from sources all over Washington and then decides which stories the network will cover. He discussed his

"You can see the news of today, not yesterday . . . and sometimes the news of tomorrow."

--Lukeman

work with students who gathered to listen and then to ask questions about the broadcast business. Lukeman mentioned that of the 25 or so stories which ABC will cover each day in Washington, only about 5 or 6 will actually be used by ABC.

Lukeman noted the job was very fast-paced to meet deadlines.

"You can see the news of today, not yesterday...and sometimes the news of tomorrow," he said.

Lukeman also went into detail about other aspects of the job including costs and man hours. For instance, a single camera crew costs about \$500,000 to outfit. The Washington bureau alone has 8 crews. Work hours are often as long as 12 hours or more a day, seven days a week.

Lukeman encouraged aspiring journalists to become well-rounded in the arts, sciences and business areas. He did note jobs were available in television broadcast and predicted more jobs for the future.

"If I had any advice to give, it would be read."




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Tenure discussions open to inspection

From College Press Service

In a decision some professors think will affect how all college teachers get tenure, the U.S. Supreme Court on Jan. 9 ruled colleges may have to make certain kinds of confidential evaluation records public.

Professors usually decide whether or not to grant their colleagues tenure in secret discussions and reviews, but the court said materials used in the reviews can be made public if a teacher suspects he or she was denied tenure because of prejudice or discrimination.

"Indeed, if there is a 'smoking gun' to be found that demonstrates discrimination in tenure decisions,

it is likely to be tucked away in peer review files," said Justice Harry Blakmun in a unanimous decision.

"We believe the court seriously erred in its decision," said a statement issued by the American Association of University Professors, a Washington, D.C.-based group that represents campus professors.

"We're hopeful that the quality of evaluations will not diminish as a result," added AAUP's Jordan Kurland.

"The consequences," said University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign law professor Matt Finkin, "are that people will be less critical

if they know that the candidate may read what was said."

The case arose in 1985 when Rosalie Tung, an associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania, charged she had been denied tenure because of her gender.

Tung said her qualifications were "equal to or better than" five male faculty members who won tenure at the time.

To pursue the charge, the state's Equal Educational Opportunity Commission asked Penn for copies of what was said in Tung's review. Penn refused, citing confidentiality of personnel decision. The EEOC then took the university to court to force it to give it the materials.



PETER SASSO

Sibling

(Continued From Page 1)

balloons and football championship posters will be given away, as will Gamecock football jerseys to the first 50 siblings.

Those who receive free jerseys will have the opportunity to show them off the same night when JSU takes on Tennessee-Martin at Mathews Coliseum. The Lady Gamecocks begin play at 5:30 p.m., with the men's team starting at 7:30 p.m. All siblings will receive free tickets.

Finally, Marriott Corporation

will provide lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Sunday in Hopper Dining Hall. Cost is \$2.25 in advance. Both basketball and lunch tickets must be obtained by 4:30 p.m. Friday in the SGA office, fourth floor of Montgomery Building.

"(We hope) it will be fun for the students and their brothers and sisters, and in addition we think it might be good for recruiting purposes," Jenkins said. "We expect to have siblings of all ages attend."



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Announcements

•The Writer's Club will meet at 3 p.m. each Tuesday in 241 Stone Center. The meetings will last as long as necessary. Students may come by when they can. Interested students may contact Susan Methvin in 204 Stone Center, or may just show up at the meeting.

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History will host its 10th annual Heritage Festival Friday and Saturday. Brief presentations by the area's historically significant churches begin at 6 p.m. Friday. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday there will be music, oral history, a diaspora fashion show, folk art and more. All activities are free and take place in the museum. For more information, contact Paige Moreland at 237-6766.

•The psychology department will provide the facilities for one or two serious students to learn how to design, build and program microprocessors and computers. Experience or specific knowledge is not necessary but a strong commitment is essential. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to apply. For information contact William Palya at 782-5641.

•The English Competency Examination will be given at the following times: SPRING SEMESTER: 6-7:30 p.m., Feb. 13 and 3-4:30 p.m., Feb. 14. SUMMER I: (for graduating seniors only) 3-4:30 p.m., July 5. There will be no Competency Examination given during Summer II.

Those eligible for the spring semester exam must pre-register between now and Wednesday in 215 Stone Center.

Workshops for the spring exam will be from 3-4:30 p.m. Monday and 6-7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in 101 Merrill Hall. While attending one of the workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize the student with what to expect on the examination. NOTE: Attendance at the workshop is not a requirement to take the exam.

Those taking the exam should bring a photo ID, a blue book and a blue or black pen to the assigned test room.

•Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will this year award \$37,500 in graduate and undergraduate scholarships and awards to selected members across the nation. Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma who is interested in applying for one of the awards or scholarships should get in touch with the chapter adviser, Rufus Kinney, in 105 Stone Center. National deadline for nominations for the undergraduate awards and for applications for the graduate scholarships is March 1. Application forms are available from the local chapter adviser. Local deadline for submission of applications is February 19.

•College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs Glacier National Park in northwestern Montana. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. Jobs include hotel front desk positions, maids, cooks, waitresses and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment. For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612.

•The psychology department needs participants to help in a research project on driving. Participants must have an automobile in good working condition, good driving record and proof of insurance. If interested come by Lola Lab, 144 Ayers Hall, and sign up. Participants selected will be paid for time and mileage.

•The Miss JSU Pageant, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, will be March 3. Applications may be picked up in 109 Mason Hall. The pageant is a scholarship pageant and is preliminary to the Miss Alabama Pageant. For more information call 435-3740.

•The Placement Office has released the spring interview list.
•Monday and Tuesday -- Federal Mogul Corporation, sales/marketing distribution trainee; business and liberal arts majors

•Tuesday -- Woodman of the World Insurance Company, sales executive; business majors

•Wednesday -- Big "B" Company, management trainee; any business major

•Thursday -- Georgia Merit System, state civil service; any major

•Thursday -- Spalding County Schools, Ga.; all education majors

•Anyone for a dip in the pool? Relaxation training workshop will be 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, Classroom A, 10th floor, Houston Cole Library.

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 13)

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Editorial

Fuller passed over for Alabama job -- un-'Bear'-able?

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

It was really not surprising to see that former JSU head football coach Jimmy Fuller was not tapped for the head job by the University of Alabama.

One would be hard-pressed to find a coach more loyal to his alma mater than Fuller. Twice Fuller has made it clear he would like to have the head job at Alabama only to be passed over and have to watch as men with losing records as head football coaches take the job.

While at JSU Fuller put his mark on the school, making it a national power and putting a surprising number of people in the professional ranks as players. JSU fans now expect the football teams to win year in and year out, putting a little more pressure on our current head coach and staff.

Indeed, what makes Fuller even more unique is the fact the new head coach at Alabama always keeps Fuller around for the new

staff. Usually a new coach will bring in his own people to win or lose with at the school.

Alabama, for all the unity it has preached in the media, did not seem to have the players' best interests at heart. What will be forgotten is the fact players went on TV asking that Fuller become the head coach (although fans will remember if losses start to pile up).

Instead, it seems old, powerful alumni who, much like George Burns, wish they were 18 and playing for the Bear, went for a Bear-like

coach over what players would have liked to have at Alabama. Now these people can live there Bear fantasy at the expense of athletes are already being exploited by the system. This is too bad, since now we will have to watch both coaches at Alabama and Auburn do Bear mannerisms all fall.

Of course, for us at JSU, it should just give us more reason to stick with our own school and realize it's great to have our own team.

Jennifer returns from hiatus with thoughts 'important stuff'

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

Sitting around at the Friendliest Campus in the South has never been more dangerous than since Jennifer has returned from her own special winter break (i.e. the month of January).

Many students wanted to know the important issues of the 1990s, and who better to ask than the Friendliest Co-ed in the World? Here for your reading pleasure are some of her random thoughts on what is really important to students here at JSU.

1) The change machines on the fourth floor of the tallest building on campus are driving the students crazy. We bring our dollar bills up there so we can get 10 dimes to put in the copier. However, when we put in our dollar bills we always get two dimes, one nickel and three quarters.

Of course we all know that next to the dollar changer is a quarter changer that will change our quarter into a single nickel. After we do all that someone walks up to us and points out the copy machine will only take dimes. I just don't understand why someone doesn't do something about this injustice.

2) Most of the time when I go to Self Hall I will not have any change left to buy snacks, but I al-

ways bring a straw to the snack machine and try to get at the food crumbs on the bottom of the inside of the snack machine. Students in the school of Communism -- er, I mean communication -- would really like to get a changer in this building and maybe a cleaner machine.

3) Every time I feel like getting some cream-filled donuts I drive all around town but a can't find any Mr. Donut shops in Jacksonville. Maybe we could go to city hall and ask for a Mr. Donut shop. We had donuts all over Atlanta and I would

sure like one here. Even West Georgia has a donut shop.

4) It is getting harder and harder for us in the apartment buildings to sleep in and miss our classes since they started to work on Salls Hall in the morning. We think they should start at 3:00 p.m. so we can sleep in longer.

5) Someone needs to help me find that guy I was going with the past 10 years. I heard he is staying in a trailer but he doesn't have power or a phone. I have got to find him, for I fear he has amnesia.



The Chanticleer

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people." -- John F. Kennedy

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THE CHANTICLEER
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Ala. 36265
205-782-5701

The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are in 180 Self Hall.

Letters to the editor must be typed or neatly printed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and less than 300 words.

Guest commentaries are welcomed. Contact the editor in chief for details.

All submissions must carry a student number, faculty identification or, if from a source not affiliated with the University, an address and telephone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.



Professor offers thoughts on open admissions policy

By P.S. Yeh
Professor of Engineering

Most of us know that in order to work for a degree in engineering at a university, a person should have a strong background in mathematics and physical sciences at the high school level. High school courses such as algebra, plane geometry, trigonometry, advanced mathematics, physics, biology and chemistry are strongly recommended. At many universities, the admission requirements in engineering are generally higher than most of other fields of study.

JSU has been under the open admission policy for many years. It is of interest to see if such an open admission policy would affect the quality of our students, which in turn may affect the quality of the education provided by the University.

Since the fall semester of 1981, the Department of Engineering (now the Department of Physics

and Engineering) has been conducting a survey on the quality of its students. The survey is aimed at students taking the freshman and the sophomore level courses in engineering. Many of these students will either transfer to another university to complete a degree in engineering or stay at JSU to receive a minor in engineering with a major in computer science, mathematics or physics. The results of the survey are shown in Table I. It is seen the ACT scores in mathematics and composite fluctuate between 22 and 25. The range of the score varies from a low of 7 to a high of 36 (this is the highest possible). This wide range in score can be attributed to the open admission policy, since the quality of the entering students can not be controlled.

The American Society for Engineering Education, in its November 1989 issue of *Engineering Education*, published survey results entitled "Instructional Programs in En-

gineering and Engineering Technology." A comparison of the test scores in ACT or SAT for the freshman class of 1988 in engineering are shown in Table II. Note that SAT score is required for many schools, under such a situation, for the purpose of comparison, a straight-line conversion is made from the SAT score to the ACT score, as shown within the parentheses. As mentioned earlier, the admission requirement for the engineering program is generally higher than many other fields of study, therefore, the overall admission score for a given university should be lower than that shown in the table.

It is concluded the open admission policy definitely affects the quality of our students to some degree. However, the quality of our engineering students compares favorably with many other schools, especially with our sister schools in the state of Alabama.

TABLE I. Engineering Average ACT Scores at JSU

YEAR	MATH	RANGE	COMPOSITE	RANGE
81	25.0	16-31	24.0	15-29
82	25.4	n.a.	23.3	n.a.
83	24.4	7-36	22.3	14-32
84	23.9	11-35	22.8	11-30
85	24.1	10-34	22.7	11-31
86	23.4	11-32	23.0	11-30
87	24.4	15-34	22.4	17-29
88	22.3	12-31	22.9	16-29
89	24.9	9-36	23.5	12-30

TABLE II. U.S. Engineering Freshman Admission Average Score, Fall 1988

SCHOOL	MATH	VERBAL
Auburn	26.2	23.1
Alabama	24.4	22.2
UAB	23	22.2
JSU	22.3	22.9 composite
Alabama A&M	350 (15.8)	380 (17.1)
Clemson	594 (26.7)	495 (22.3)
LSU	26	25
Miss. State	26	23
East Tenn.	24	18

U.S. Top 25 Schools

SCHOOL	MATH	VERBAL
Cal. Tech.	751 (33.8)	654 (29.4)
Harvey Mudd	740 (33.3)	640 (28.8)
MIT	727 (32.7)	636 (28.6)
Princeton	726 (32.7)	640 (28.8)
Duke	723 (32.5)	619 (27.8)
Cooper Union	720 (32.4)	570 (25.7)
Rice	718 (32.3)	629 (28.3)
UC Berkeley	710 (32.0)	607 (27.3)
Carnegie Mel.	708 (31.9)	586 (26.4)
U. Penn.	703 (31.6)	591 (26.6)
Johns Hopkins	703 (31.6)	581 (26.1)
Yale	700 (31.5)	660 (29.7)
UCLA	698 (31.4)	551 (24.8)
Tufts	694 (31.2)	575 (25.9)
Columbia	690 (31.1)	540 (24.3)
Washington U.	685 (30.8)	570 (25.7)
Virginia	684 (30.8)	575 (25.9)
Illinois	(680) (30.6)	(562) (25.3)
Northwestern	677 (30.5)	554 (24.9)
RPI	676 (30.4)	555 (25.0)
Lehigh	674 (30.3)	548 (24.7)
Swathmore	669 (30.1)	639 (28.8)
VPI	666 (30.0)	552 (24.8)
UC Santa Bar.	661 (29.7)	519 (23.4)
UC Davis	660 (29.7)	540 (24.3)
Catholic U.	660 (29.7)	505 (22.7)
Michigan	660 (29.7)	530 (23.9)

Letters to the editor

Reader sounds final notes on Southerners

(Editor's note: This is the last letter that will be published on this subject.)

Dear Editor:
With regard to the letter concerning the "sour note" of the Southerners: I feel enough is enough.

I do not wish to lash out at Mr. McCarthy, even though I disagree with some of his statements. I can agree the A&M show was exciting, but that is its own style of performing. The style of the Southerners has always been different from most bands. The quality of musicians involved in this program makes it possible for them to play this style of music. The majority of bands they compete against either don't have the ambition or the ability to perform it.

A lot of schools offer band as a crimp course or an easy A. The Southerners spend a large amount of scheduled time as well as individual time on the show. The class members must take is no easy A. It takes a lot of long, hard hours to earn the name "Southerner."

I must disagree with the statement "only ex-band members or present members support the band." I personally know many people who are not associated with the band in any way who support it. The band may not always notice the crowd's reaction to the other band, yet the ovation the Southerners receive is always noticed. This leads me to believe either there is a lot of non-member support or every member of the band from day one until the present shows up for every show.

As far as listening to people goes, the Southerners listen to the people who make the Southerners possible, the music department faculty and staff. These are individuals who are professionals in this field. Not only do they select the music, they also write music. Not just anyone can do that.

Mr. McCarthy, I can see no reason to whup you because you have the right to your opinion. On the other hand, my opinion is that the number of people who think the Southerners suck is very low. I fact, I feel you and Mr. Wilkinson stand alone.

Respectfully yours,
Randy Tuttle
A four-year member of the Marching Southerners

God won't break promises to church

By ALBERT FORD
Guest Columnist

Hello, fellow students. Have you made any resolutions yet? Or should I ask, have you broken some already?

We tend to make resolutions each year we know we're not going to stick with. The meaning of resolution has taken a change for the worse. If you looked up resolution in the dictionary, the meaning would be similar to "dedication to a solution." Therefore, we decide to solve problems through new solutions, but fail at dedication. In other words, we don't stick to our promises.

Commentary

Speaking of promises, the Bible mentions thousands of promises God gives the church. God always puts lasting words in his promises. For instance, when Jesus was resurrected and returned to his disciples in Galilee, he said, "Lo, I am with you always, even to the ends of the earth."

Furthermore, Jesus promises us peace, eternal life and forgiveness of sin through salvation. One of the most important was his promise of the Holy Spirit to lead while he is

apart from us.
We tend to be slack when we promise something. Even when we make promises to ourselves, which are called resolutions, we break them because of lack of dedication. But the word of God speaks assurance of his promises through the following scripture: "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. (II Peter 3:9)"
Until next time, God bless J-S-You.

Q: Which person most deserves a "training wage" until he masters the complexities of his job?



Campus Life

Fort Walton Beach more than just a summer city

By **MATT BROOKS**
Campus Life Editor

Each year during Spring Break, Fort Walton Beach is invaded by thousands of college students looking for fun and sun.

However, sex, loud music and booze isn't all the city has to offer. For any tourist, Fort Walton Beach is a veritable cornucopia of activities, no matter what time of year.

Fort Walton Beach has grown from a small town of 90 in 1940 to near 80,000 in 1990. The area went virtually unnoticed for years, and is now bountiful with large and small businesses, beautiful residential neighborhoods, sophisticated condominium complexes and many opportunities for outdoor sports and activities.

For those who want more than just the sun, sand and surf, there is an endless list of activities. Downtown Fort Walton Beach is home to the Indian Temple Mound Museum, which exhibits some of the oldest Indian relics in the nation.

Eglin Air Force Base is located on U.S. Highway 85, and outside the main gate stands the Air Force Armament Museum, which is the

only facility in the United States dedicated to the display of Air Force armament depicting the history of weaponry.

A gulfarium is located on U.S. Highway 98 on Okaloosa Island, and the museum features marine life exhibits, porpoise and sea lion shows and an underwater demonstration of scuba gear use.

Then there's shopping. Downtown Fort Walton Beach enjoys many lovely boutiques, exclusive dress shops, book stores and novelty shops, and a variety of fine restaurants. The area also has one of the largest oriental carpet stores in the southeast as well as shops with many fine gifts representative of the area.

Of course, there's always the things tourists do best. The area is home to several golf courses, tennis complexes, and of course, sugar white beaches.

The spring and summer isn't the only time of year that Fort Walton Beach welcomes visitors. However, it helps to know the average temperature of the water during the summer is 80 degrees.



The beach isn't the only thing Ft. Walton has to offer as these visitors to Eglin AFB are finding out.

Dog disqualified in Texas contest

From College Press Service

Women hoping to become Purdue's homecoming queen -- who win or lose solely because of their looks -- "are treated like some product on the market," charged Feminist Union member Diane Grubner when she tried to slow down voting for this year's "court" in mid-October.

Yet women weren't the only degraded candidates this year.

University of North Texas officials disqualified Hector, a Dalmation dog, and Agnes, a squirrel who haunts a tree near the physics building, as Homecoming king and queen candidates just because they weren't people and because they hadn't maintained a 2.5 cumulative grade-point average.

Western Michigan University freshman Chuck Hynek tried to pay a \$25 campus parking fine in early October with a 2-foot by 2-foot concrete slab he had made to look exactly like a regular check drawn on his bank account.

Hynek, who had a friend help him lug the "check" to the appro-

priate office to pay his fine, told the Western Herald, the campus paper, he believed the slab might be legal tender, and everyone except campus police Captain Jack Welsh seemed amused.

"He told me if the check didn't clear the bank, I would have to pay late charges," reported Hynek, who later paid the fine with a regular check just in case Welsh was correct.

Nineteen students showed up for the first meeting of Harvard's newest social club, the Society of Nerds and Geeks (SONG), in October.

The club aims to "encourage the outside world to take more notice of nerds and geeks, and to recognize our value," organizer Jeremy Kahn told the Harvard Crimson, the campus paper.

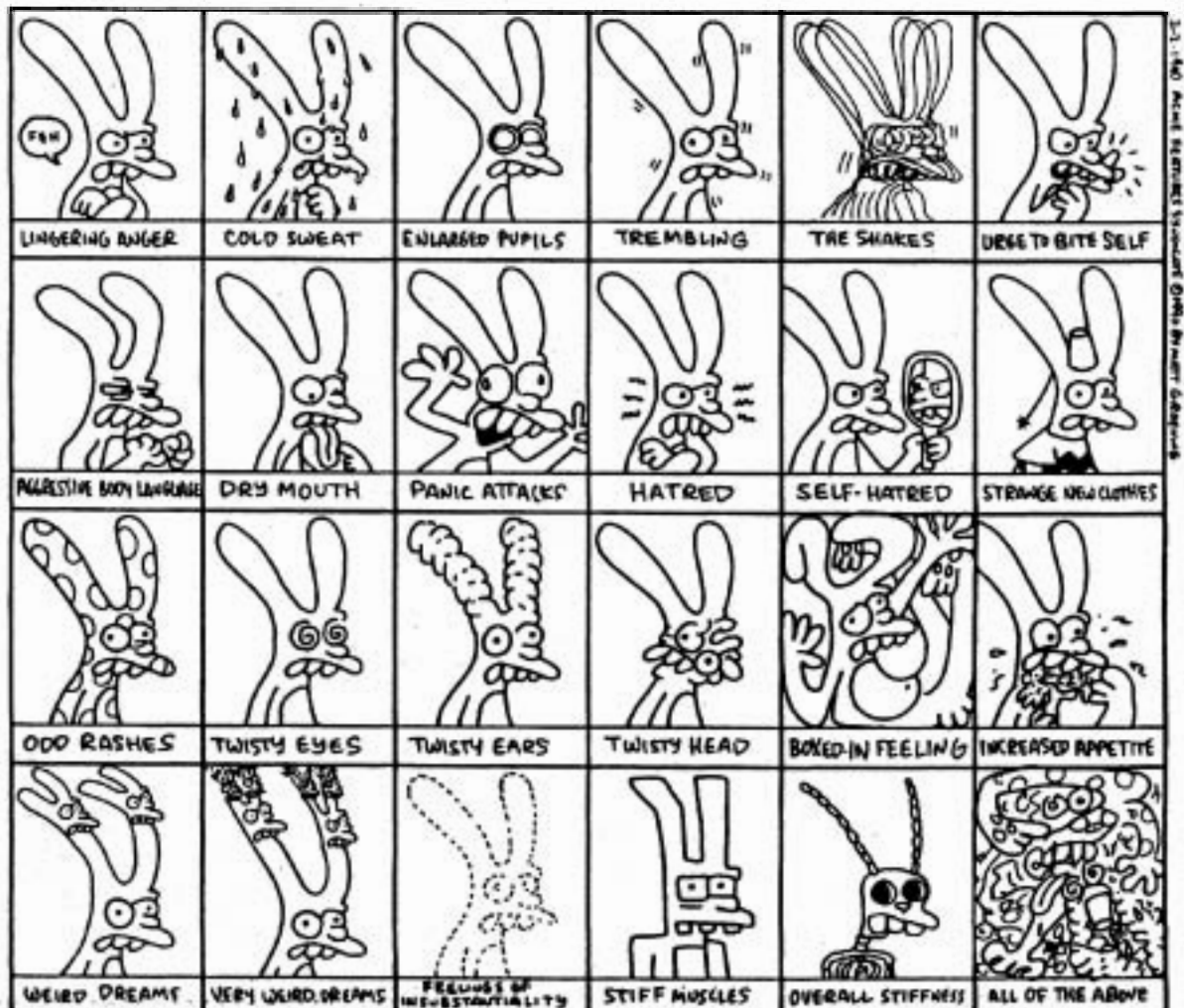
Kahn said the club will hold **BYOB** (Bring Your Own Books) parties, match members with "learning partners," show movies like *Revenge of the Nerds* and *Real Genius* and have an "all-geek dance

(See CONTEST, Page 12)

LIFE IN
HELL

©1990 BY
MATT
GROENING

THE 24 WARNING SIGNS OF STRESS



Thomas to speak to black Greeks

By CYNDI OWENS
Editor in Chief

Calling this a "boom time for fraternities and sororities," Anniston attorney Cleophus Thomas Jr. will speak to students on issues relating to the greek system during Black History Month.

Thomas will address students on "The State of Predominantly Black Fraternities and Sororities." He said although the thrust of his speech will be aimed at predominantly black organizations, many of the issues he will discuss concern all greek organizations.

"I'm going to discuss the challenges faced by fraternities and sororities," said Thomas. "These challenges face all greek organizations."

Thomas cited the example of Zeta Beta Tau, "a predominantly Jewish fraternity," that last year abolished the pledging process in order to reign in escalating problems with hazing.

"As the national lawyer for Kappa Alpha Psi, I am very interested in these issues," he said. "The reason the speech is scheduled for the day it is and not a week earlier is that the weekend prior to the speech there will be a summit of sorts in St. Louis. This will be an

opportunity for me to have the latest view and summary of issues on how they (fraternities and sororities) view themselves and their role."

Although there is talk in some parts of the country of abolishing the greek system because of hazing-related deaths and injuries, Thomas said he did not believe this would happen.

"I have not seen anything, any data, empirical studies or anecdotal evidence, that fraternities are on the decline," he said.

Thomas said the problems seen on the national level are a direct "manifestation of the litigiousness of our society." He said this is an extension of the phenomena that has led to an sharp increase in malpractice suits.

"The real concern is an economic one," he said. "Fraternities and sororities have not been immune from this."

While he does not believe the greek system will be abolished, he does think there will be a restructuring in the near future.

"It is a good thing," he said. "The sort of nonsense and misbehavior that leads to tragedy should be avoided. We should not only be concerned with the economic loss, but with the personal loss as well."

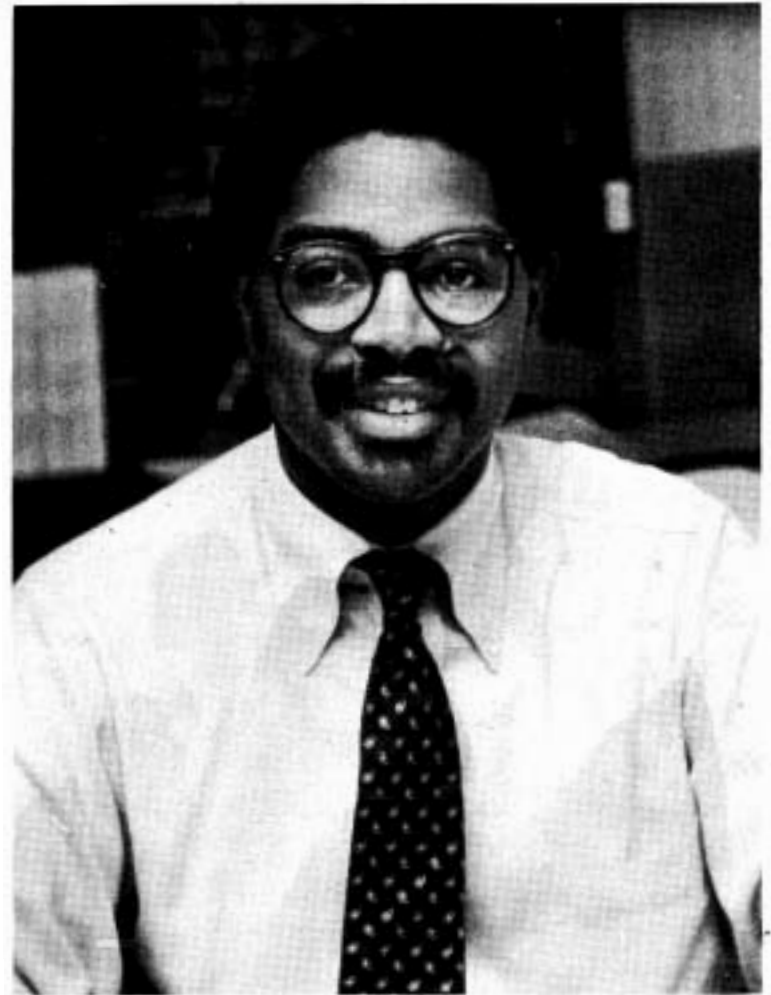
Although these issues are casting dark clouds over the greek system nationwide, Thomas said there will be an upside to his speech. "We must be ever mindful of the reason we exist," he said, "and that is to help each other be better citizens."

Thomas said he will cover topics like getting involved and "how to successfully negotiate the university" by seeking guidance from others who have been successful.

"The standard we seek to achieve is not an external one but an internal one," he said. Thomas said he wants students to look at the histories of predominantly black greek organizations and challenge themselves to achieve even greater things.

Thomas is an Alabama native who graduated from Anniston High School. He graduated from the University of Alabama, where he served as Student Government Association president. He received a scholarship to attend Oxford University in England, and earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy, politics and economics. He received his law degree from Harvard.

Thomas will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 in Montgomery Auditorium. The speech is free and open to the public.



Cleophus Thomas, Jr.

Muhammad opens JSU's month-long festivities

Nationally acclaimed speaker Conrad Muhammad will open JSU's "A Celebration of Black History Month" at 7 p.m. today in Montgomery Auditorium.

Muhammad has been recognized for his work in organizing the first annual Black Student Unity Conference in 1986, which led to the founding of the National Black Student Unity Congress. Muhammad was president of the Black Student League at the University of Pennsylvania at the time.

As National Youth Representative for the Nation of Islam, he continues to work on behalf of black youth nationally and around the world.

The NBSUC was founded on the beliefs of William E.B. DuBois, urging the educated to assist "directing the black masses to a prosperous future." The congress specifically urged the student to act and participate as leaders of the future stressing spirituality, family and community cohesiveness, cultural awareness, economic empow-



CONRAD MUHAMMAD

erment, educational advancement and political unity.

Muhammad has received numerous awards and honors for his achievements, including: Face of '87, Cable News Network; Outstanding Young Man of America, 1987; Jesse L. Jackson Award for Leadership and Academic Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement, University of Pennsylvania.

He has appeared on *Today*, *CNN* and *CBS Evening News* as well as many others.

The speech is free and open to the public. For more information call the Student Government Association office at 782-5490.

Hall, choir 'celebrate in music'

The final event of Black History Month will be "Celebration in Music," an evening of entertainment featuring the Talladega College Choir and soloist Tracy Hall, a JSU student.

Hall, a sophomore communication major from Birmingham, has been performing for about 10 years. She got her start singing in gospel choirs.

Selections for the evening range from traditional to jazz to gospel music and will include "Good Morning Heartache" and "God Bless the Child."

Hall was recently featured in a program for Martin Luther King Jr. day. She won the Masonic Talent show and sings with the JSU Gospel Choir.

Other honors include placing third in a statewide competition called "Talent Expo '89" and participating in the 1988 production "The Making of a Leader."

The Talladega College Choir is an almost 50-member group of vocalists, all of whom are students there. Members range in classification from freshmen to seniors, and most of the students are from majors other than music.

The choir has toured extensively throughout the state and the nation, appearing in St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, New York and Washing-

Talladega College is an independent, co-educational four-year liberal arts college founded in 1867. It was the first college opened to students of all races.



TRACY HALL

ton. It performed at last year's Afro-American College Choral Festival in Montgomery.

Classical, religious and secular music are all part of the choir's repertoire, and past performances have included Nathaniel Dett's freedom oratorio, *The Ordering of Moses*.

Talladega College is an independent, co-educational four-year liberal arts college founded in 1867. It was the first college opened to students of all races.

"Celebration in Music" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in Leone Cole Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Student Government Association office at 782-5490.



The Hon. Alcee Hastings, former judge for the 11th Circuit Court of Appeal, will speak at 7 p.m. Feb 21 in Montgomery Auditorium..

'Eyes' set for 5-part screening

During the course of Black History Month, the Student Government Association will show the six-part documentary series *Eyes on the Prize -- America's Civil Rights Years*.

The series, which covers the period from 1954 to 1965, will focus on the civil rights activities of millions of people -- black and white -- who helped establish a more democratic America.

The documentary looks at this period through archival footage and present-day interviews on topics such as race relations at mid-century, desegregation in education and the struggle for voting rights.

Each segment will be screened on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. Following is a list of when each segment will be shown and a brief synopsis of the content:

•Part I -- Awakenings This segment tell of two events that helped focus the nation's attentions on the rights of black Americans to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness: the 1955 lynching in Mississippi of 14-year-old Emmett Till and the 1955-56 Montgomery boycott that forced the desegregation of public buses. The film also shows southern race relations at mid-century and witnesses the awakening of individuals to their own courage and power. It will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

•Part II -- Fighting Back "Fighting Back" examines the law

both as a tool for change and resistance to change, particularly as it relates to education. The program covers the court cases of the late 1940s that led to the 1954 Supreme Court *Brown v Board of Education* decision, the stories of nine black teenagers who integrated Little Rock's Central High School in 1957, and James Meredith's 1962 enrollment at the University of Mississippi. It will be shown at 7 p.m. Feb. 8.

•Part III -- Ain't Scared of Your Jails Covering the years 1960-61, this segment depicts the changing focus of black protest during the early 1960s from legal challenges to specific laws to personal and group challenges to a broad range of racial and economic inequities. The program links four related stories of the period: the lunch counter sit-ins, the formation of SNCC by the students who led the sit-ins, the impact of the sit-ins on the 1960 presidential campaign, and the freedom rides. Part III begins at 7 p.m. Feb. 20.

•Part IV -- No Easy Walk Three cities indelibly linked with the civil rights movement are covered: Albany, Ga., where Police Chief Laurie Pritchett and Martin Luther King Jr. each tested out the strategy of nonviolence his own way; Birmingham, where children marched against Bull Connor's fire hoses and filled the jails; and Washington, D.C., where black and



is world history

Black history



white, young and old, north and south, came together to march on the nation's capital. "No Easy Walk" will be screened at 7 p.m. Feb. 22.

•Part V -- Mississippi: Is This America? Black citizens who had been denied the right to vote -- by law, economic pressure, and terror -- stepped forward and demanded a place in the political process. Medgar Evers, Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman, James Chaney and others died trying to help them. But before the summer was over a complete delegation of the newly formed Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party would challenge the 1964 Democratic Party Convention in Atlantic City.

•Part VI -- Bridge to Freedom Ten years after Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery bus and nearly 20 years after the Supreme Court ruled that "separate but equal" was unconstitutional, black Americans were still fighting for equality. But millions had now joined the movement and in Selma thousands came together to march 50 miles for freedom.

Parts V and VI will be shown jointly, beginning at 6 p.m. Feb. 27.

•Eyes on the Prize was developed by Blackside, Inc., a Boston-based independent film company.



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Black History Facts

The word "coffee" comes from Caffa, Ethiopia, where it was first used and where it still grows wild.

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Applications for the positions of editor for the 1990-91 school year of *The Chanticleer*, the student newspaper, and the *Mimosa*, the student yearbook, are available in the publication offices in Self Hall and in 104 Self Hall. They are due by 4:30 p.m. March 2.

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FEBRUARY 1990

- Feb. 1 Speaker Conrad Muhamma • 7:00 P.M. • TMB
- Feb. 7 Black History Month Film Series
 "Eyes on the Prize" part #1
 7:00 P.M. • 11th Floor • HCL
- Feb. 8 Black History Month Film Series
 "Eyes on the Prize" part #2
 7:00 P.M. • 11th Floor • HCL
- Feb. 13 Movie "Cry Freedom" 7:00 P.M. • TMB
- Feb. 14 "Black Treasures - an Anthology in Afro-American Lit. • 8:00 P.M. • TMB
- Feb. 19 Speaker Cleo Thomas • 8:00 P.M. • TMB
- Feb. 20 Black History Month Film Series
 "Eyes on the Prize" part #3
 7:00 P.M. • 11th Floor • HCL
- Feb. 21 Speaker The Honorable Alcee Hastings
 7:00 P.M. • TMB
- Feb. 22 Black History Month Film Series
 "Eyes on the Prize" part #4
 7:00 P.M. • 11th Floor • HCL
- Feb. 27 Black History Month Film Series
 "Eyes on the Prize" Part #5, #6
 6:00 P.M. • 11th Floor • HCL
- Feb. 28 Celebration in Music • 7:00 P.M.
 Leone Cole Auditorium
 Talladega Choir & Miss Tracy Hall

For more information call the SGA Office at 782-5490.
 All events are free and open to the public.

**JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS**

LITTLE SIBLING WEEKEND

Friday, February 2nd
 *Movie "U2 Rattle and Hum" • 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. • TMB Auditorium
 \$1.00 for JSU Students/Siblings FREE

Saturday, February 3rd
 *Comedian Peter Sasso "Dr. Juggle" • 3:30 p.m. • TMB Auditorium
 FREE Balloons and Football Championship Posters
 Gamecock Basketball Jerseys to First 50 Siblings
 *JSU Basketball vs Tennessee-Martin
 5:30 p.m. - Women's Game • 7:30 p.m. - Men's Game
 FREE Tickets for Siblings

Sunday, February 4th
 *Lunch At Marriott
 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. • Hopper Dining Hall • \$2.25 in Advance

For More Information Call 782-5490
 Basketball and Lunch Tickets Must Be Obtained By 4:30 p.m.
 February 2nd - SGA Office
 (Siblings should be 7 years or older PLEASE)

*** SGA HOTLINE 782-7900 EXT. - 7421 ***

Club news

ENGINEERING CLUB

We are selling raffle tickets for a Texas Instruments calculator (model TI-60). The tickets cost \$1 and may be purchased from any member or the adviser in 334 Martin Hall. The drawing will be Wednesday in the same room.

DELTA CHI

We would like to thank everyone who helped out with rush last week. We would also like to welcome all the new pledges to our fraternity and the others to the greek system.

We would also like to thank all those who contributed at our roadblocks for Layla Ghabayen. Her family greatly appreciates your help.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

We are JSU's only national general business fraternity. Membership in our club is open to all business majors. We would like to encourage any interested students to attend our next meeting which will be at 3 p.m. Feb. 8 in 250 Merrill Hall.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

We want to thank all men who participated in fraternity rush last week. We hope all rushees found a greek organization they were interested in.

Congratulations to Bob "Velma"

Keefauver for being chosen Brother of the Week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Congratulations to our 28 newly initiated sisters: Ayn Atchison, Kathryn Austin, Andrea Brooks, Kristy Cagle, Lori Chastain, Karen Copeland, Meredith Fowler, Melanie Gable, Melody Haga, Donalyn Hodges, Alice Holloway, Lee Anne Marshall, Amy McKay, Shawne McPoland, Beth Miller, Jana Mobley, Carin Myers, Elizabeth Neal, Shea Nivens, Lynetta Pearson, Jennifer Pettas, Amy Smith, Lori Strickland, Kim Watson, Alisa Wilson, Ginger Woodruff, Michelle Wooten and Dawn Worley. We are very proud of you.

SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

During the first part of the semester we will be discussing job hunting skills such as: etiquette for business luncheons, how to dress for success, how to present yourself for an interview and, if possible, we plan to hold mock interviews and videotape them. All interested students are urged to attend.

KAPPA ALPHA

We have been having a great time so far this semester. Last Friday night we celebrated pledge induction

with the Kappa Alpha Ball at the house.

Our social committee is in the process of scheduling our mixers and other social events for the semester. It should be action-packed. We would like to congratulate brother Terry Norman on his recent engagement.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to all our new pledges. Rush turned out well. Everyone had a great time at our bid acceptance party. Matt Hart is our new social committee chairman and he is doing a wonderful job.

Patrick Beiderman is once again Pledge of the Week. He managed to rake up 15 piles of leaves in just 30 minutes. Good job Pat.

SIGMA NU

We hope all the fraternities had a good rush and we welcome our new pledges to the greek system.

Little Sisters of the Week: Charlotte Barnes and Tommy Sue Gibbs, for their outstanding contributions to the fraternity.

Brothers of the Week: Rick Mayfield and Pat McKinney, for their work during rush.

PHI MU ALPHA

We would like to offer congratulations to all our new pledges, and we hope they had fun at their first activity.

Once again, we are sponsoring the Miss JSU pageant. This year's pageant is March 3. We wish the best of luck to all contestants.

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to Lori Busby

who was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. We're all proud of you.

We have a busy spring semester

(See CLUB NEWS, Page 12)

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Contest

where only non-dance music will be played."

Six-foot, seven-inch Iowa State student Daniel Hartman says he answered all the questions correctly and whopped 100 other ISU students in a contest to appear on MTV's "Remote Control" game show, only to be unfairly disqualified from the show at the last minute because he was too tall.

It's true, confessed MTV publicist Irene Fu. Although Hartman's knowledge of TV trivia qualified him as a finalist to appear on the show, he was too long to participate safely in a regular "Remote Control" feature in which contestants are strapped to a big wheel and spun around.

A questionnaire meant to help white MSU resident advisers communicate better with minority students features definitions of such

long-dusty terms as "chicken eater" (a phrase once favored by street radicals to describe politically conservative black reformers) and "do rag" (sweat band).

Another test question: "You've got to get up early to..." A) catch worms B) be healthy C) fool me D) be first on the street.

MSU officials dropped the questionnaire in late October after discovering it had originally been written 20 years ago to point out common white stereotypes of black people.

Claiming fans use them to form gooey bombs they throw from the stands, University of Michigan officials said they would stop students from bringing marshmallows into Michigan Stadium.

RAs evacuated residents of a University of California-Riverside dorm in late November when a woman

(Continued From Page 7)

Another test question: You've got to get up early to . . . A) catch worms B) be healthy C) fool me D) be first on the street.

dancing a steamy striptease in a lounge inadvertently set off the building's fire alarm.

The alarm was triggered by a smoke machine the stripper, who was hired by male hall residents "as a response" to female residents' hiring of a male stripper earlier in the

term, was using in her act.

A huge, 1,600-student introductory psychology class at the University of Toronto abruptly was disrupted when many students, heeding a cue given them at 12:25

p.m. Nov. 21, began shouting as loudly as they could.

Students said they had been organized by a classmate who had seen a Molson beer ad in the Varsity, the campus paper, urging readers to "scream (a Molson slogan) out at the top of your lungs during a psychology lecture."

Professor Katherine Covell was particularly upset by the incident because the big class has been difficult to control all year. "The first day (of the term)," she told the Canadian University Press, "everyone was doing the wave."

Club News

(Continued From Page 11)

planned. Our new social chairman, Robin Presley, has been working hard thinking of creative ideas. Our first mixer is Wednesday with Sigma Phi Epsilon. We can't wait.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

We had our first meeting Jan. 17. We would like to introduce our new officers: Chip Otwell, president; Kristin Falkner, vice president of communications; Chris Whisenant, vice president of finance; Angie Connell, vice president of member-

ship; Jimmy King and Nancy Kang, vice presidents of promotions.

Our next meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in 101 Merrill Hall. Members and those interested are welcome to attend.



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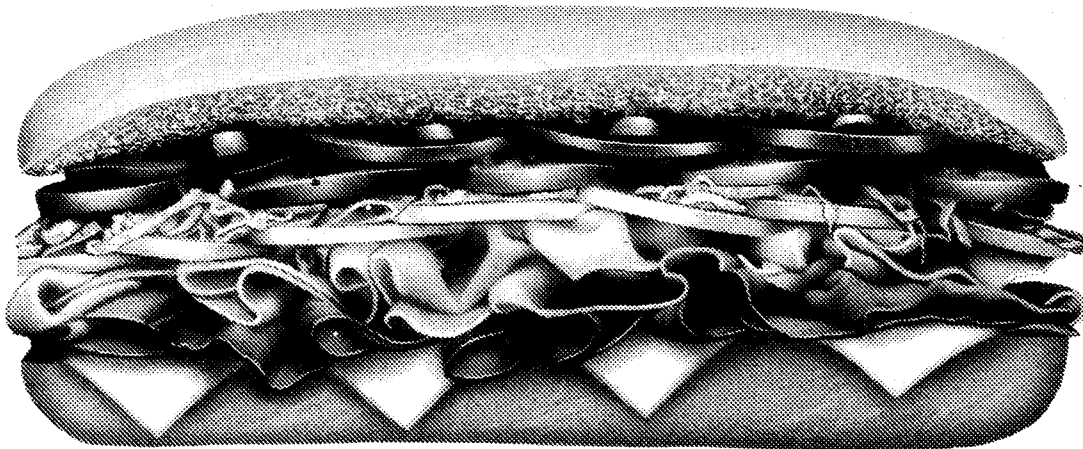
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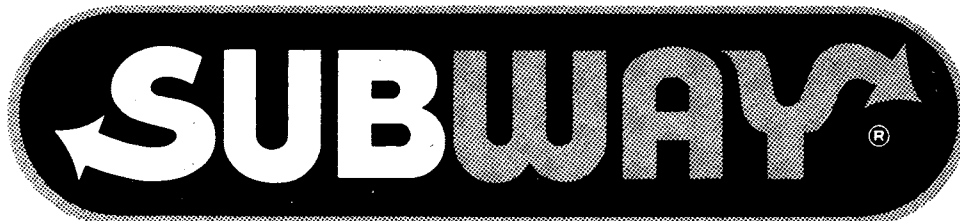
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Announcements

(Continued From Page 4)

•**Assertiveness Training Workshop** - will be 3-4 p.m. Feb. 8, Classroom A, 10th Floor, Houston Cole Library.

•**Applications for the positions** of editors of *The Chanticleer*, JSU's student newspaper, and the *Mimosa*, the yearbook, will be accepted until Feb. 23.

Each position is for the 1990-91 academic year, and each is a paid position.

Applications are available in the newspaper office, 180 Self Hall; the yearbook office, 168 Self Hall; and the office of the communication department, 104 Self Hall. Completed applications may be turned in to TJ Hemlinger, 121 Self Hall, or the communication department.

The Communication Board will meet early in March to choose the two editors.

For more information call 782-5086.

•**A chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha**, the national political science honor society, is being chartered here this semester. Membership is open to both graduate and undergraduate students. Requirements include 10 hours of political science with at least one 300-level or higher course, a 3.0 GPA in political science and being in the upper one-third of your class. Those who meet the requirements and would like to be considered for membership should contact Jerry Gilbert in 315 Martin Hall before Feb. 14.

All prospective staff writers or photographers for *The Chanticleer* should meet in 180 Self Hall at 5 p.m. each Monday for assignments

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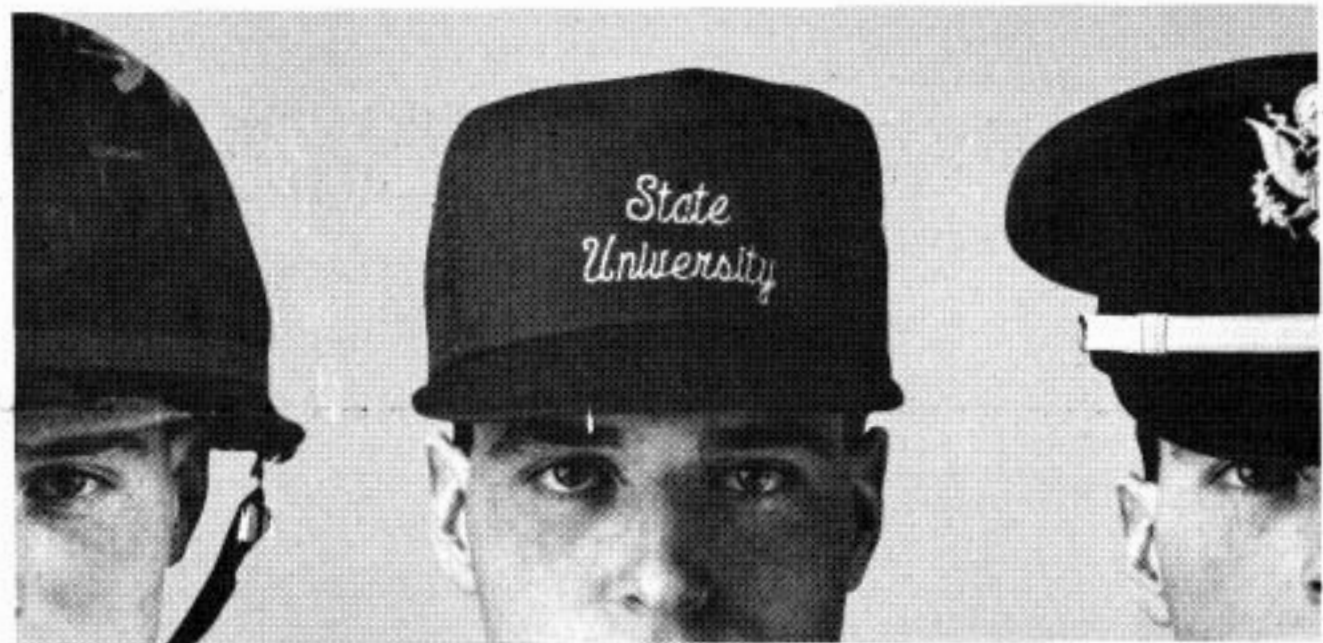
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Lady Gamecocks continue to be impressive on the road

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor
JSU 68

Mississippi College 62

Coming into the season Coach Richard Mathis hoped his Lady Gamecocks could win at least half of their Gulf South Conference games. To accomplish this goal JSU must win at least four conference games on the road during the season.

So far this season Mathis' team is undefeated in conference road games as last Monday night the Lady Gamecocks won their third GSC road game when they defeated Mississippi College 68-62.

JSU started out the game very strong as it outscored Mississippi College 10-2 in the first five minutes of the game. The Lady Choctaws quickly fought back and outshot JSU 12-4 over the next six

minutes to knot the score at 14-14. With the scored tied at 16-16 JSU went on a 5-0 run to go up 21-16 with eight minutes left to go before half time.

Mississippi College then came back to tie the score at 30-30. JSU scored four of the last six points in the first half to manage a slim 34-32 halftime lead.

The second half could not have been any closer between the two teams as there were six ties and 10 lead changes.

Mississippi College came out of the dressing room and outscored JSU 6-1 to take a 38-35 lead. JSU then outran the Lady Choctaws 10-4 to take a 45-42 lead with 13:55 left in the game.

Mississippi College took a one-point lead at 55-54 with 5:42 left in the game.

At this point a total-team effort

by the Lady Gamecocks helped them outdistance Mississippi College 14-7 in the final five minutes of the game as JSU moved on to the victory.

After the game Mathis was pleased with his team's overall effort. "We did what was necessary to win the game," said Mathis. "When it came down to it we showed good composure."

The Lady Gamecocks were led on the night by Dana Bright with 21 points. With those points Bright passed Shelly Carter to become the all-time leading scorer in JSU history.

Jana Bright and Mary Ann Tribble also scored 15 points on the night for the Lady Gamecocks.

With the win Mathis' team has a 15-2 overall record and is 6-1 in GSC play.

(See LADIES, Page 15)



Dana Bright becomes JSU's all-time leading scorer

Second half lull costs road victory

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor
Mississippi College 81
JSU 77

Holding onto a lead on the road in the Gulf South Conference has been a problem for JSU so far this season. Last Monday night key missed free throws hurt JSU's chances for an important road victory at Mississippi College as the Choctaws came from behind to defeat JSU 81-77.

The first half was a game of streaks as each team would play well at times. With JSU leading 7-4, Mississippi College outscored the Gamecocks 11-0 over a five-minute span to take a 15-7 lead with 13 minutes left in the first half.

JSU then went on a 13-2 run over the next three minutes to regain the lead at 20-17. Mississippi College then outscored JSU 9-0 to pull ahead of the Gamecocks 26-20 with 7:20 left before the break.

JSU outdistanced the Choctaws 15-5 in the final six minutes of the half to grab a 35-31 halftime lead.

JSU quickly increased its lead to

nine points as it outscored Mississippi College 15-10 to start the second half.

With JSU leading 50-41 Mississippi College went on a run that would give the Choctaws the important victory as they outshot JSU 34-12 in the next 12 minutes to take a commanding 75-63 lead with only 57 seconds left in the game.

This marks the second-straight road game in which the Gamecocks have not been able to hang on to a second half lead.

"We did not do as well inside as I felt we would," said Coach Bill Jones. "I felt they got too many second shots during the last 11 minutes of the game."

Jones said he feels the conference race is still very much alive. "We just have to regroup this week," said Jones. "We just have to offset this game when we play (Mississippi College) at home."

Pat Madden, with 15 points, led five Gamecocks in double figures on the night. Charles Hale added 14 points, Charles Burkette and Wayne McGaughy chipped in with 13 each and Cliff Dixon scored 11.



Pat Madden scores 2 for Gamecocks



Robert Lee Sanders flies high for JSU

Men's Starting Lineup			Games This Week		Women's Starting Lineup		
13-3/5-2			Feb 1 at Montevallo (Women only)		15-2/6-1		
Player	Yr.	Avg.	Feb. 3 vs. UT-Martin		Player	Yr.	Avg.
C. Hale	Sr.	13.9	Feb. 5 vs. No. Alabama		J. Bright	Jr.	11.9
H. Williams	Sr.	9.9			MA Tribble	Sr.	19.0
C. Dixon	Sr.	11.7			T. Linton	Fr.	11.4
R. L. Sanders	Sr.	23.4			D. Bright	Jr.	19.3
P. Madden	Jr.	9.6			L. Cabrera	Sr.	5.4

GSC Standing		
Men	GSC	Overall
Miss. Coll.	7-1	16-2
North Alabama	6-2	14-4
JSU	5-2	13-3
Troy State	4-3	15-4
Val. State	4-3	8-9
West Ga.	4-3	8-10
Delta State	2-6	6-10
Livingston	1-7	7-11
UT-Martin	1-7	5-14

GSC Standing		
Women's	GSC	Overall
Delta State	8-0	15-1
JSU	6-1	15-2
Val. State	5-2	12-5
West Ga.	5-2	12-4
North Alabama	3-5	7-9
UT-Martin	3-5	9-7
Miss. College	2-6	6-10
Troy State	1-6	7-10
Livingston	1-7	7-10

*****Intramural Sports*****

First Round

January 21, 1990

Daugette defeated Swoosh

312 Connection defeated Tripods

Buchmasters defeated Caucasian Invasion

Yo defeated Blue Demons

Semi-Finals312 Connections defeated Daugette
Buckmasters defeated Yo**Championship**312 Connections
defeated
Buckmasters**NCAA Men's Top 20**

1.	Kentucky Wesleyan	17-1	160
2.	Alaska Anchorage	16-4	152
3.	Tampa	18-1	144
4.	Central Missouri	17-0	134
5.	Norfolk State	16-1	127
6.	Metro State	17-2	116
7.	Virginia Union	18-1	116
8.	New Haven	16-2	102
9.	Morehouse	15-1	101
10.	Southwest Baptist	16-1	87
11.	Cal-St., Bakersville	17-2	81
12.	Miss. College	16-2	66
13.	Southern Indiana	14-4	59
14.	Slippery Rock	14-3	58
15.	Florida Southern	15-2	47
16.	Jacksonville State	13-3	42
17.	West Texas St.	17-3	27 1/2
18.	New Hampshire Coll.	14-4	21
19.	Long Island	11-3	18 1/2
20.	Ashland	14-3	11

NCAA Women's Top 20

1.	Delta State	15-1	157
2.	Cal Poly Pomona	16-3	150
3.	West Texas State	17-1	141
4.	North Dakota St.	16-2	132
5.	St. Anselm	14-0	129
6.	Virginia State	16-1	123
7.	Central Missouri St.	17-1	108
8.	St. Joseph	18-0	104
9.	North Dakota	17-3	96
10.	Lock Haven	15-2	94
11.	Bentley	14-3	71
12.	Jacksonville State	14-2	67
13.	St. Cloud State	14-3	57
14.	Norfolk State	17-2	53
15.	Oakland	18-2	51
16.	Pitts.-Johnstown	15-2	40
17.	Southeast Missouri	14-4	39
18.	Cal State Stanislaus	12-6	27
19.	Edinboro	15-2	11
20.	New Hampshire	14-4	10

Ladies

(Continued From Page 14)

JSU 97 Miles College 48

A road victory is something very important in basketball, no matter if it's an easy win or if it's only by one point. Last Wednesday, Coach Richard Mathis' Lady Gamecocks got one of these important road wins by defeating Miles College 97-48.

The Lady Gamecocks were in total control in this game from the beginning as everyone on the team got some valuable playing time.

"We played well," said Mathis. "It's the fourth or fifth straight game in which we've played well."

JSU was led on the night in scoring by Mary Ann Tribble with 20 points. Dana Bright scored 14, Tracy Linton chipped in with 13 points and Jana Bright and Cassie Duncan added 10. Sue Imm led JSU in rebounding with 14.

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